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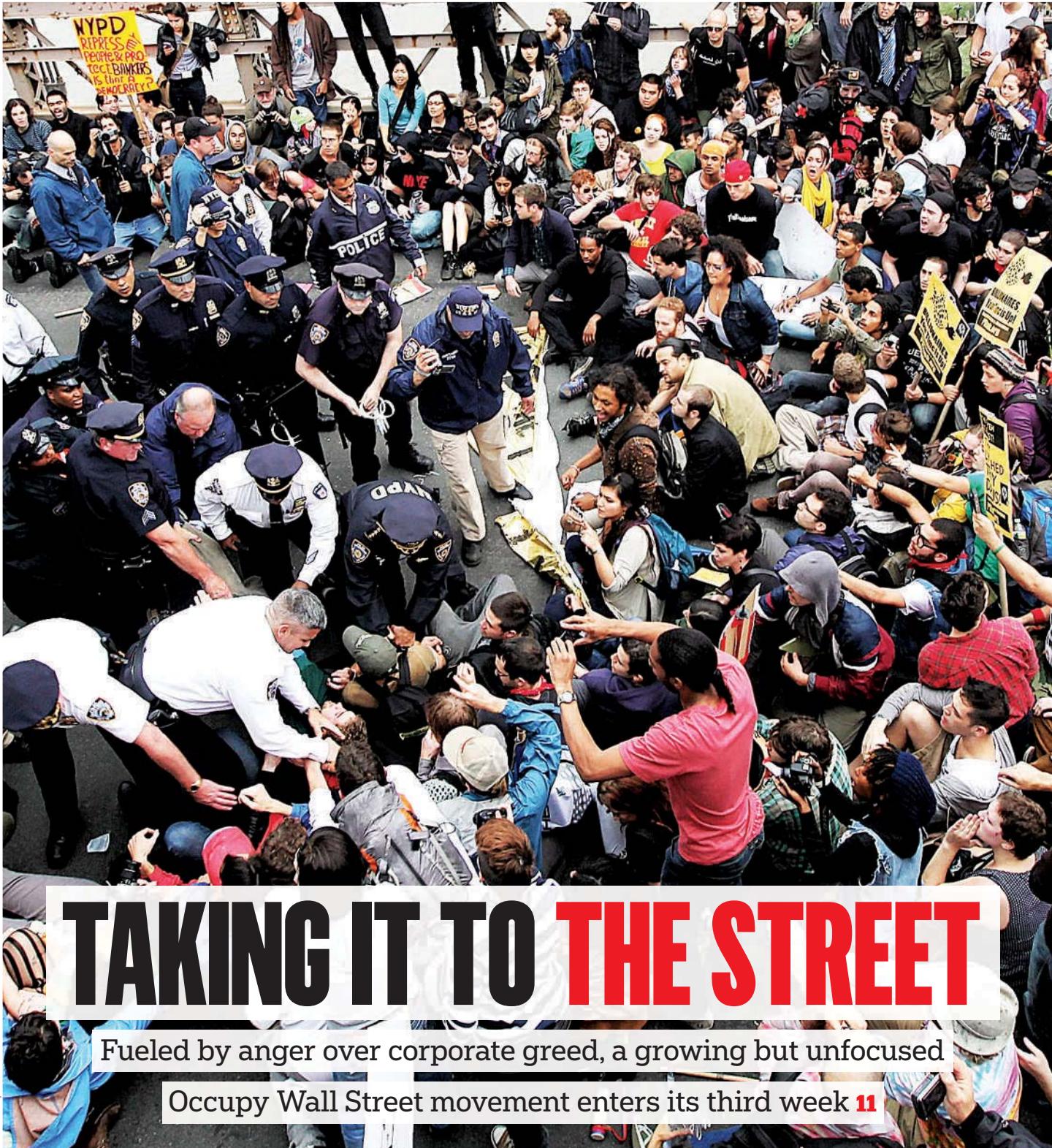
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Police arrest demonstrators affiliated with the Occupy Wall Street movement who attempted to cross the Brooklyn Bridge on Saturday. More than 700 were arrested.

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BAD SIGNS

Cow Snubs Mall Food Court

A cow that invaded an Austrian sporting-goods store has been offered a TV deal by the company, Intersport, London's Metro newspaper reported. Laura wandered into a shopping center looking for food and warmth, authorities said. The cow destroyed two bras and a shirt before guards tied her to a dumbbell with a skipping rope. Laura will appear in a TV ad for Intersport's winter equipment and clothing rental service. (EXPRESS)

CREATIVITY

'AndAlsoNotStretch.com' Reserved Shortly Thereafter

A Pennsylvania zoo is holding a naming contest for its new giraffe, and there's only one rule for entries: anything but Fluffy. The Erie Zoo created a website called AnythingButFluffy.com for people to suggest names for its 1-year-old giraffe. The male giraffe, now about 10 feet tall, arrived in July from another zoo. (AP)

UNEMPLOYMENT

Batman Desperate for Work

A man dressed as Batman showed up at Christchurch, New Zealand's central police station Sunday, demanding to know what had triggered the "bat signal," Tvnz.com reported. The man was referring to the White Lights of Hope, a tribute to New Zealanders who died in a recent earthquake. The man asked to speak to the police commissioner. Another man was filming the incident. After a brief chat, Batman left. (EXPRESS)

The Big Picture

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CROWNING GLORY: A girl puts traditional gold jewelry on the clay idol of Durga in Kolkata, India, on Sunday. The five-day Durga Puja festival commemorates the slaying of the demon king Mahishasur by the goddess Durga, which represents the triumph of good over evil. (GETTY)

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THIS WEEK



Knox Appeal Decision

A verdict is expected Monday in an Italian appeals court for Amanda Knox and Raffaele Sollecito, who were convicted in the 2007 murder of Knox's roommate, Meredith Kercher.

NBA Dispute Wears On

NBA players and owners will meet Monday, the day training camps were to begin, to discuss a labor deal. Time is running out to save the start of the regular season, scheduled for Nov. 1.

High Court In Session

The Supreme Court opens its new term Monday, and President Obama's health care overhaul is in its sights. The justices are likely to weigh in on the law's constitutionality by June.

Nation

The GOP's New Flavor of the Month

Could Christie prevail in a race where other favorites have faded?

Manchester, N.H.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's entry into the 2012 presidential race could dramatically reshape what has become a two-man race between Mitt Romney and Rick Perry. But Christie, who's under pressure from party elders to run, hasn't faced national scrutiny — and he could join other early favorites who burned out fast.

The budget-cutting Christie is the latest heartthrob of Republicans who have been looking for a more exciting candidate than Romney. The former Massachusetts governor ran in 2008 and has long been considered the one to beat in the GOP, which has a history of nominating candidates who lost once before.

Indiana Gov. Mitch Daniels, a favorite of fiscal conservatives, decided not to run. So did Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour, long a part of the GOP establishment. Perry, the Texas governor, jumped in amid much fanfare only to sweat under the scrutiny his first national campaign brought. Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann rallied restive conservatives long enough to win a key test vote in Iowa but quickly faded to the background.

Christie said in January he wasn't



New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie would face a time crunch if he decided to run for president. AE C. HONG/AP



Perry's Problems

Chris Christie need look no further than Texas Gov. Rick Perry as a warning of the pitfalls of running for president. Perry shot to the top of polls after his announcement in mid-August. Yet, after a few shaky debate performances and many attacks from Mitt Romney, Perry has begun to fade. His weaknesses were on display this weekend in New Hampshire, where he held a series of town hall meetings and was asked repeatedly about a bill he signed that allows illegal immigrants to receive in-state tuition at Texas universities. (AP)

"The swimming pool looks a lot better until you jump in."

— JOHN MCCAIN, R-ARIZ., WARNING THAT NEW JERSEY GOV. CHRIS CHRISTIE MIGHT FACE A TOUGH GO OF IT IN THE GOP FIELD.

"arrogant enough" to run for president in 2012. Now he is reconsidering in light of encouragement from GOP luminaries such as Henry Kissinger, Nancy Reagan and Barbara Bush.

If he runs, Christie probably would be able to raise millions for a campaign, though his rivals have a huge head start. With about 100 days before the caucuses in Iowa, he'd face the tough task of setting up state campaign organizations swiftly, though he already has a team of advisers with national campaign experience.

And as a Republican governor of a Democratic mid-Atlantic state, he could appeal to the donors and voters who like Romney's business background but are looking for a more charismatic candidate. But he would also face a national spotlight that's much harsher than that on the state or local stage.

"The best thing to be is a potential candidate," said Rich Galen, a long-time Republican strategist. "I don't think anybody can stand up to that scrutiny without laying the groundwork for a long time before." (AP)

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Nation

Complex Path for Produce in U.S.

Officials seek better tracing in response to listeria outbreak

Washington

The recent listeria outbreak from cantaloupe shows that large-scale occurrences of serious illnesses linked to tainted food have grown more common over the years, partly because much of what we eat takes a long and winding road from farm to fork.

A cantaloupe grown on a Colorado field may make four or five stops before it reaches the dinner table. There's the packing house

where it is cleaned and packaged, then the distributor who contracts with retailers to sell the melons in large quantities. A processor may cut or bag the fruit. The retail distribution center is where the melons are sent to stores. Then it's stacked on display at the grocery store.

Imported fruits and vegetables, almost two-thirds of the produce consumed in the U.S., have an even longer journey.

"The food chain is very complex," says Sherri McGarry of the Food and Drug Administration's Office of Foods. "There are many steps, and the more steps there are, the harder it can be to link up each step to identify what the common

Backstory

The Colorado cantaloupe that's linked to 84 illnesses and as many as 17 deaths in 19 states, has traveled so far and wide that producer Jensen Farms doesn't even know exactly where its fruit ended up. Last week, the company named the 28 states where the fruit was shipped, but people in other states have reported getting sick. (AP)

source" of an outbreak is.

Fewer and larger farms and companies dominate U.S. food production. That has driven some consumers to seek out farmers mar-

kets and locally grown produce. But many in the produce industry have come together to improve the ability to quickly trace food from field to plate.

Erik Olson, director of food and consumer safety programs for the Pew Health Group, says it is critical that those improvements are made to prevent more, larger outbreaks as the system grows more complex.

"Clearly, the food industry has just changed enormously in the last several decades," he said. "It would be virtually impossible to sit down and eat a meal and eat food that hasn't come from all over the world." MARY CLARE JALONICK (AP)

Hearsay



"I think it shows a lack of sensitivity for a long time of not taking that word off that rock."

— HERMAN CAIN, CRITICIZING TEXAS GOV. RICK PERRY FOR NOT ACTING SOONER TO REMOVE A RACIALLY OFFENSIVE NAME FROM A HUNTING CAMP THAT PERRY'S FAMILY ONCE LEASED.



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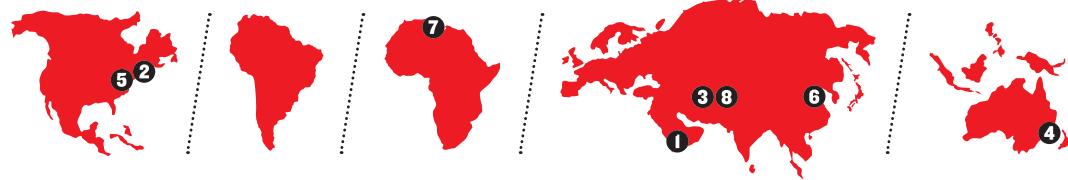
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Weekend Review



1 SAN'A, YEMEN

Drone Kills Radical Cleric

Fiery American-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, and a second American, Samir Khan, were killed by a joint CIA-U.S. military airstrike on their convoy in Yemen early Friday, U.S. officials said. President Obama called the death of al-Awlaki a "major blow" to al-Qaeda's most active affiliate. (AP)

2 TRENTON, N.J.

Sources: Christie Mulling 2012 White House Run

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie is reconsidering his decision to stay out of the race for the White House in 2012 and is expected to make a decision soon, several people close to the governor said Friday. A decision will have to come fast; filing deadlines in primary states are weeks away. (AP)

3 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

No More Efforts for Talks With Taliban, Karzai Says

President Hamid Karzai has given up trying to talk to the Taliban, saying in a video released Saturday that Pakistan holds the only key to making peace with insurgents. Critics have accused Pakistan of protecting Taliban leaders. (AP)



4 Fright at Australian Festival

An ultralight plane struck a Ferris wheel during a festival in eastern Australia on Saturday, trapping two children on the ride and two adults in the aircraft for hours. There were no serious injuries, and the Cheetah S200 did not topple the ride in the coastal village of Old Bar, 220 miles north of Sydney, officials said.



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—PRESIDENT OBAMA, CALLING ON GOP PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFULS TO SUPPORT THE ENTIRE U.S. MILITARY, INCLUDING GAY SERVICE MEMBERS, IN REMARKS SATURDAY AT A HUMAN RIGHTS CAMPAIGN EVENT IN D.C.

6 BEIJING

China Vows Discipline For Lies Posted Online

China is vowing anew to punish people who post rumors on the Internet as the government tries to rein in forums that have become sources of debate and criticism. The State Internet Information Office said in a statement Friday that such rumors and hoaxes were "malignant tumors" that harm social stability. (AP)

7 TRIPOLI, LIBYA

NATO's Mission in Libya Nearly Over, Official Says

The top U.S. commander for Africa said Saturday that the military mission in Libya was largely complete, even though ousted leader Moammar Gadhafi is still at large and fighting continues in Sirte and Bani Walid. Army Gen. Carter Ham said NATO's involvement could begin to wrap up as soon as this week. (AP)

8 KABUL, AFGHANISTAN

\$68.5M

The amount, in cash assets, returned so far since nearly \$1 billion went missing at Afghanistan's largest national bank, prompting the government to seize control of Kabul Bank more than a year ago. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

In Brief



Mourners carry a casket through floodwaters Sunday in Calumpit, Philippines.

MANILA, PHILIPPINES

Rescuers Hurry to Aid Typhoon-Stricken Areas

Rescuers scrambled Sunday to deliver food and water to hundreds of villagers stuck on rooftops for days due to flooding in the northern Philippines, where back-to-back typhoons have left at least 59 people dead. Nalgae struck Saturday, killing at least three people. Nesat killed 56 others and left 28 missing in the area before clearing out Friday. (AP)

TRIPOLI, LIBYA

Gadhafi's Son Denies Accusations of Abuses

Moammar Gadhafi's son, al-Saadi, denied allegations of corruption and intimidation, and called Interpol's decision to put him on the equivalent of its most-wanted list political, according to an email sent Sunday. Al-Saadi Gadhafi is under house arrest in Niger. (AP)

Yemeni Airstrike Draws Scrutiny

Officials: Bombing of army position was an accident

San'a, Yemen

A government warplane bombed an army position in southern Yemen, killing at least 30 soldiers involved in months of intense battles against al-Qaeda members, officials said Sunday.

The strike appeared to be a mistake, but the soldiers hit were from a unit that had defected to side with protesters seeking the president's ouster, raising questions about whether the bombing might have been intentional.

Yemen's government and the renegade military units both consider Yemen's al-Qaeda branch an enemy. President Ali Abdullah Saleh's political opponents, however, accuse him of allowing the Islamic militants to seize control of towns in southern Yemen earlier this year in a bid to spark fears in the West that without him in power, al-Qaeda would take over.

The airstrike, which took place



Defectors from the Yemeni army stand with protesters on Sunday in San'a, Yemen.

Meanwhile ...

Last week, U.S. officials said intelligence had indicated that Ibrahim al-Asiri, the top al-Qaeda bomb-maker in Yemen, also died in the Friday airstrike that killed U.S.-born cleric Anwar al-Awlaki, a key al-Qaeda figure, and a Pakistani-American who produced the group's Web magazine. In Washington on Sunday, however, a Yemeni official said al-Asiri, who was linked to the underwear bomb of the man accused of trying to blow up a plane over Detroit on Christmas Day 2009, was not killed in the strike. (AP)

targets, including the failed attempt in 2009 to blow up a Detroit-bound jetliner with explosives sewn into the underwear of a would-be suicide bomber.

Yemen's crisis began in February when protesters took to the streets to demand Saleh step down after 33 years in office. The government responded with a bloody crackdown that has included the use of pro-regime snipers to pick off unarmed demonstrators. (AP)



Hope Floats: A small Japanese company has developed a modern, miniature version of Noah's Ark in case Japan is hit by another massive earthquake and tsunami like the catastrophic March 11 disaster: a floating capsule that looks like a huge tennis ball. Cosmo Power says its "Noah" shelter is made of fiberglass and can hold four adults. It costs \$3,900. The company already has delivered two capsules and has orders for 600 more. (AP)

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World

Syrian Opposition Creates Unified Council

Beirut

Syrian dissidents formally established a broad-based national council Sunday designed to overthrow President Bashar Assad's regime, which they accused of pushing the country to the brink of civil war.

The announcement in Istanbul of the Syrian National Council appeared to be the most serious step yet to unify a deeply fragmented opposition. It follows five

days of battles between the Syrian military and army defectors in the country that raised the specter of all-out armed conflict.

Prominent Syrian opposition figure Bourhan Ghalioun, who read out the founding statement of the SNC in Istanbul, accused the regime of fomenting sectarian strife in Syria to maintain its grip.

The opposition movement has until now focused on peaceful demonstrations, though recently some

"The world is waiting for a united Syrian [opposition] that can provide the alternative to this regime."

— BOURHAN GHALIOUN, A SYRIAN OPPOSITION LEADER, ANNOUNCING UNDAY A COUNCIL THAT AIMS TO DO JUST THAT.

protesters have been reported to have taken up arms to defend themselves against military attacks.

In forming a national council, the Syrians are following in the footsteps of Libyan rebels, who formed a National Transitional Council during the uprising that ousted dictator Moammar Gadhafi. The Libyan council won international recognition and has now become the main governing body that runs the country. (AP)

Hearsay

"I'm happily married, but to my wife, not to Nick Clegg."

— BRITISH PRIME MINISTER DAVID CAMERON, ON SUNDAY ADDRESSING SPECULATIONS THAT THE RULING COALITION WILL SPLIT SOON AMID GROWING DISCONTENT OVER THE AUSTERITY MEASURES EMPLOYED BY THE GOVERNMENT TO RESTORE BRITAIN'S ECONOMY. CAMERON SAID THE COALITION WILL LAST TILL 2015, THE NEXT NATIONAL VOTE.

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Eyes on Silver Line's Bottom Line

Va. officials concerned about funding for the rest of the rail project

Metro

The Metrorail extension through Tysons Corner has burned through more than 70 percent of its contingency fund. With two years of construction remaining, the jurisdictions paying for the line — and Dulles Toll Road drivers — could be on the hook for millions in possible cost overruns, transportation experts say.

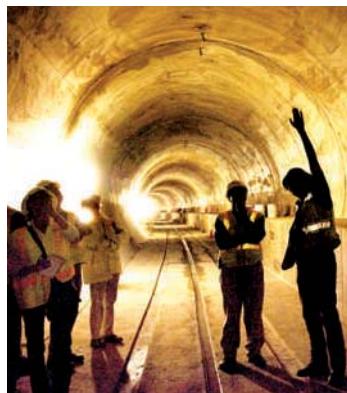
The project, the first phase of Metrorail's extension to Dulles

International Airport and Loudoun County, began with \$312.3 million allotted for unforeseen expenses two years ago. As of June, that fund had dwindled to \$89.7 million.

That shrinkage feeds doubts about whether managers will be able to finish the project on time and within budget.

"That is certainly the goal, but there are challenges that remain," said Patrick A. Nowakowski, the executive director of the Dulles rail project.

If the project goes over budget, the partners — Fairfax and Loudoun counties, and the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority — will have to make up a portion of



Metro's Frank Jenkins, right, and other officials visit the Tysons Corner tunnel.

the difference on the \$2.8 billion project. Toll road drivers can also expect to pay more.

Airports authority board members said they are keeping a close watch on overall spending, which has totaled \$1.4 billion so far.

"It is something we're paying close attention to," said Robert Brown, who chairs the airports authority board's finance committee.

"We're watching what gets used because we don't want to be over budget."

Fairfax monitors the project on a weekly basis, County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, a Democrat, said. "I'm not losing any sleep yet, but I'm certainly paying attention," she said.

DANA HEDGPETH (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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In Brief

WASHINGTON

O'Malley Knocks Christie On 'Face the Nation'



Maryland Gov. Martin O'Malley says New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie would bring "tremendous entertainment value" but little substance

to the presidential race if he were to seek the Republican nomination. O'Malley, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association, knocked Christie's record in New Jersey in an appearance Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." (AP)

WASHINGTON

UMd.'s WaterShed Entry Wins Solar Decathlon

The University of Maryland's WaterShed has won top overall honors in the U.S. Department of Energy's Solar Decathlon. The competition pits university designed solar-powered homes against each other. The competition involved 10 contests that gauge each house on factors including performance, livability and affordability. (AP)

LAUREL, MD.

Fire Displaces 60

About 60 people have been forced out of their homes in Laurel after a two-alarm fire erupted in an apartment complex. At least 65 firefighters and paramedics responded to the scene, police say. No one was injured in the blaze. (AP)

The Lotteries

Sunday, Oct. 2

District

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	0-9-8
Mid-day DC 4	2-4-8-8
D.C. Five (Sun.)	5-5-5-9-9

Maryland

Mid-day Pick 3	3-6-8
Mid-day Pick 4	6-2-3-7

Virginia

Mid-day Pick 3	5-3-3
Mid-day Pick 4	3-4-8-7
Mid-day Cash 5	13-17-28-31-33

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a claims location. Drawings that occur after Express' deadline will be published two days later.

Va. Still Picking Up Flood Pieces

Fairfax residents say county is doing little to help their homes

Alexandria

People in Fairfax County's Huntington community who waded from their homes during last month's devastating flash floods have had it up to their necks with something more than water.

Every time Cameron Run floods their homes, government officials show up, tour the wreckage and promise remedies. New studies of the flooding are undertaken. Solutions such as levees, dredging and floodwalls are proposed. Yet, nothing gets done.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is again talking about building a \$30 million levee and pumping station, although skep-



KATHERINE FREY/TWP

Unice Johnson, 85, is still dealing with the flooding aftermath in Huntington Sept. 29.

tical Huntington residents say it's not much different from the berm that was first proposed at least as far back as 1977 — except that such solutions have only become more expensive.

Now, after the second serious flood in five years, many in the

community have arrived at a crossroads, driven by desperation.

Some want to move. Some want to stay and fight for a levee. Others are ready to embrace redevelopment, even if it means giving up on a 40-year-old zoning plan designed to preserve the diverse,

blue-collar community of affordable duplexes that has stood there since the 1940s.

"We're kidding ourselves if we think this isn't going to happen again," said Geoff Livingston, 39, who filed a lawsuit against the county and state after the 2006 flood. He expressed little hope that anything would change this time.

"This is the slum as far as Fairfax is concerned," said Livingston, a media consultant who put up footage of the flood on his blog.

Livingston said he and his wife, Caitlin, 40, suffered about \$50,000 worth of damage in the 2006 flood and at least \$30,000 in damage last month, he said. They plan to move.

So do others, who doubt that the county will ever come up with millions of dollars to protect such a small number of modestly priced homes. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Four-Star Hotel Headed to SW

Willard hotel group plans to build luxury facility on waterfront

Washington

The team behind the Willard InterContinental hotel — Carr Hospitality and InterContinental Hotels Group — plans to build a four-star, 268-room hotel as part of a massive overhaul of the District's Southwest Waterfront.

Carr is in final negotiations to purchase the site, near the intersection of 9th and Water streets SW, from the waterfront's developers, PN Hoffman and Madison Marquette. Hoffman-Madison and the District government plan to begin in



The group behind the Willard InterContinental hotel is planning a hotel in SW.

late 2012 a \$2 billion redevelopment of the area into a mixed-use neighborhood called the Wharf.

Monty Hoffman, chief executive of District-based PN Hoffman, said Carr was selected among several candidates.

"The thought process here is really to create a unique luxury hotel, one of its kind, and I believe the InterContinental brand fits the mold very well," Hammad Shah, president and chief operating officer of Carr Hospitality said.

Shah said the hotel would take advantage of the site's location overlooking the Washington Channel. He said he expects the hotel to have a 5,000-square-foot rooftop lounge and two ballrooms looking out onto the water, as well as two restaurants. Shah said rooms are likely to rent for between \$300 and \$400 a night. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

D.C. to Remove \$19 Cab Fare Limit This Week

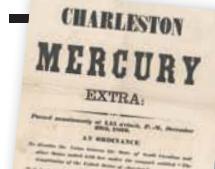
Washington

Residents and visitors to the nation's capital are about to pay more for some cab rides.

WTOP-FM reports that the District of Columbia Taxicab Commission announced plans this week to remove the \$19 cap on fares.

That means the meter will keep running until the ride is over, no matter the length.

The fare cap did not include surcharges for extra bags and passengers or a \$1 gas surcharge, which is scheduled to remain in place through mid-November, officials said. (AP)



Front Pages About the Front Lines: Historic newspapers from the North and the South showing how the Civil War unfolded are going on display at the Newseum in Washington. The museum about journalism opened the exhibit, "Blood and Ink," Saturday with more than 30 front pages. The newly invented telegraph allowed newspapers to cover the war 150 years ago with more speed and depth than previously. (AP)

Cover Story

A Growing Movement

Anti-Wall Street protesters see their numbers rise in New York and beyond

New York

The protesters who have been camping out in Manhattan's Financial District for more than two weeks eat donated food and keep their laptops running with a portable gas-powered generator. They have a newspaper — the Occupied Wall Street Journal — and a makeshift hospital.

They lack a clear objective, though they speak against corporate greed, social inequality, global climate change and other concerns. But they're growing in numbers, getting more organized and show no sign of quitting.

City officials "thought we were going to leave, and we haven't left," 19-year-old protester Kira Moyer-Sims said. "We're going to stay as long as we can."

Saturday's arrests of more than 700 protesters who tried to cross the Brooklyn Bridge appeared to do little to dampen enthusiasm Sunday.

The Occupy Wall Street demonstration started out last month with less than a dozen college students spending days and nights in Zuccotti Park, a private plaza off Broadway. It has grown sizably, however, both in New York City and elsewhere as people across the country, from Boston to Los Angeles, display their solidarity in similar protests.

Moyer-Sims, of Portland, Ore., said the group has grown much more organized. "We have a protocol for most things," she said, including getting legal help for people who are arrested.

The protest has drawn protesters of diverse ages and occupations, including Jackie Fellner, a marketing manager from Westchester County, N.Y.

"We're not here to take down Wall Street. It's not poor against



Demonstrators rally outside One Police Plaza in New York on Friday. What once was a group of college students has grown immensely entering the third week of protests.



Occupy Wall Street protesters create news releases on laptop computers.

Backstory

The New York City protesters have spent most of their time in Zuccotti Park, sleeping on air mattresses, holding assemblies at which they discuss their goals and listening to speakers including celebrity activist Michael Moore and Princeton University professor Cornel West. On the past two Saturdays, though, they marched to other parts of the city, which led to tense standoffs with police. On Sept. 24, about 100 people were arrested, and the group put out video that showed some women being hit with pepper spray by a police official. On Oct. 1, more than 700 people were arrested as the group trekked to the Brooklyn Bridge. Some of the protesters said they were lured onto the roadway by police, or they didn't hear the calls from authorities to head to the pedestrian walkway. Police said no one was tricked into being arrested, and those in the back of the group who couldn't hear were allowed to leave. (AP)



Moore

"I don't think we're asking for much, just to wake up every morning not worrying whether we can pay the rent, or whether our next meal will be rice and beans again."

—ERIN LARKINS, A COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY GRADUATE STUDENT, WHO SAID SIGNIFICANT STUDENT LOANS WERE PART OF THE REASON SHE AND HER BOYFRIEND TOOK PART IN SATURDAY'S PROTEST ON THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

Elsewhere

The Occupy Wall Street movement has inspired many other protests worldwide.

► **The BBC** reported that a protest in Manchester, England, drew 35,000 people — a crowd far larger than the New York crowd.

► **In Providence, R.I.**, a protest attracted about 60 people to a public park. The participants called it a "planning meeting."

► **In Boston**, protesters set up an encampment across the street from the Federal Reserve building.

► **Also on Saturday**, other groups protested in Albuquerque, N.M., and Los Angeles to express solidarity with the New York movement. (AP)

rich. It's about big money dictating which politicians get elected and what programs get funded," she said.

On Sunday, a group of New York public school teachers — including Denise Martinez, of Brooklyn — sat in the plaza. Martinez said most students at her school live at or below the poverty level, and her classes are jammed with up to about 50 students.

"These are America's future workers, and what's trickling down to them are the problems — the unemployment, the crime," she said. She blamed Wall Street for causing the country's financial problems and said it needed to do more to solve them.

VERENA DOBNIK (AP)

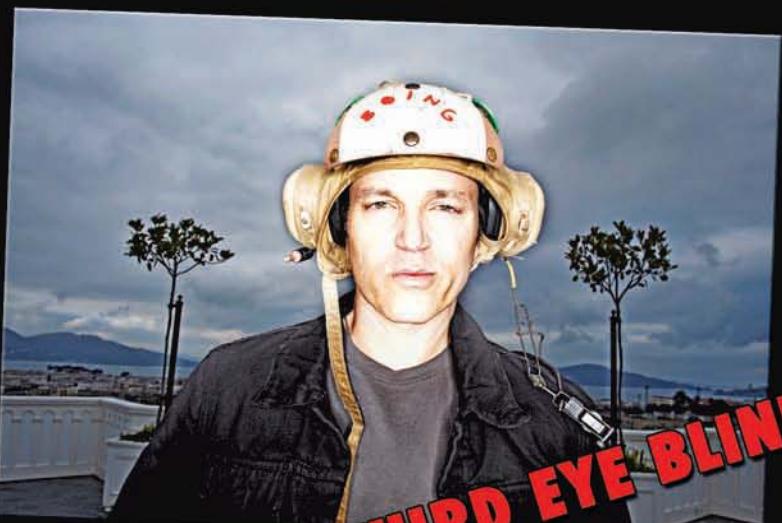


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Redskins Pound Out an Ugly Win

Torain stars while the defense stifles a late rally in St. Louis



Redskins	7	7	3	0	17
Rams	0	0	0	10	10

The Redskins roll into their bye week looking like NFC East contenders.

Ryan Torain ran for 135 yards and a 20-yard score, and the defense stepped up to stop a late rally by winless St. Louis for a 17-10 victory Sunday.

The Redskins (3-1) dominated on defense and got two of their seven sacks late by Stephen Bowen and Brian Orakpo to knock the Rams (0-4) out of scoring position. James Laurinaitis' interception and 15-yard return of an underthrown pass from Rex Grossman had given St. Louis the ball at the Washington 19 with about five minutes remaining.

Steven Jackson scored on a 15-yard reception earlier in the fourth quarter for the Rams, who trailed 17-0 after three quarters. St. Louis also has a bye next week.

Washington is 3-1 for the first time since 2008.

Orakpo had 2½ sacks, and Bowen added 1½ for the Redskins. Washington shut out its opponent in the first half for the first time since the opener last year against the Cowboys.

Torain, who missed the first two games with a broken left hand and had no touches in Week 3, also had a 39-yard carry to set up a field goal in the third quarter. It's his fourth



SETH PERLMAN/AP

Redskins running back Ryan Torain flies through the air for a 7-yard gain in Washington's 17-10 victory over St. Louis on Sunday.

Report Card

BEST CALL: In the second quarter, the Redskins got Ryan Torain involved in the running attack, and dialed up a nice stretch play that went for a TD from 20 yards out.

WORST CALL: To start the game, the Redskins didn't run the ball once against the Rams, who had the worst rushing defense in the league at that point. Three and out.

WORST ADJUSTMENT: The punt unit picked up two-straight penalties for hitting the return man. Maybe they don't know the new rules.

C The Rams had no business being in this game late, but the Redskins did get it done.



TOM GANNAM/AP

Redskins defenders Brian Orakpo and Stephen Bowen sack Rams QB Sam Bradford.



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YARDS

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YARDS

15 / 29
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2
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10 / 96
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YARDS

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POSSESSION

9 / 65

24:50

Sunday's Stars

Sam Bradford

The Rams QB, killed by drops, went 20 for 43 with 164 yards and one TD.



Ryan Torain

Torain made his way back into the lineup with force, running for 135 yards and one TD.



Meanwhile ...

The Redskins were guaranteed to hold at least a share of the lead in the NFC East after Sunday's early games. The Dallas Cowboys blew a 24-point lead to the upstart Detroit Lions — who improved to 4-0 with a 34-30 victory. It was the biggest lead Dallas (2-2) has lost in franchise history. Also on Sunday, Michael Vick had a big game, but the Philadelphia Eagles fell to 1-3 after they were stunned by the San Francisco 49ers, 24-23. (EXPRESS)

career 100-yard game.

The Rams have allowed 18 sacks on the year. Players were booed off the field at halftime for the second straight week. By the time they showed some signs of life, many fans had already hit the road.

St. Louis was supposed to contend in the NFC West after a six-win improvement last season to 7-9 but has regressed in Year 3 under coach Steve Spagnuolo, who is 8-28 overall. The Rams have been outscored 41-0 in the first half the last two games and 79-16 in the half overall. They didn't top 100 yards total offense against the Redskins until the fourth quarter.

Santana Moss scored on a 6-yard catch from Grossman, and Torain was untouched until a step from the goal line on his scoring run, only his second carry of the year.

Justin King's 50-yard interception return on a ball that went through Moss' hands put the Rams at the Washington 31 and set up their first score. They settled for a field goal after rookie Lance Kendricks dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone. (AP)

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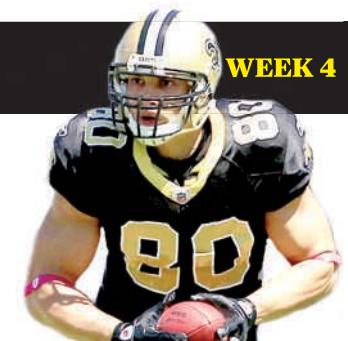
WEEK 4

Top Dogs



Matt Forte, RB, Bears

Forte paced the Bears in a win over the Panthers, darting for 205 yards on 25 carries for one touchdown. Forte easily broke his previous career high of 166 yards and shook off a brutal performance last week, when he managed 2 yards on nine runs.



Jimmy Graham, TE, Saints

The second-year tight end had a big day in Jacksonville, as the Saints breezed to a 23-10 win over the Jaguars. Graham caught 10 balls for 132 yards and a touchdown, his first score since Week 1.

Achievements



Calvin Johnson WR, Lions

Johnson became the first player to catch two touchdown passes in the first four games of the NFL season Sunday, in a 34-30 win over the Cowboys. Johnson was already the only NFL player ever to do it in the first three games.

Scoreboard

Redskins 17, Rams 10

Bears 34, Panthers 29

Bengals 23, Bills 20

Titans 31, Browns 13

Lions 34, Cowboys 30

Chiefs 22, Vikings 17

49ers 24, Eagles 23

Saints 23, Jaguars 10

Texans 17, Steelers 10

Giants, Cardinals (late)

Ravens, Jets (late)

Patriots, Raiders (late)

Full results at washingtonpost.com

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THE NUMBER OF PUNT RETURNS that the Bears' Devin Hester has returned for a touchdown in his career, an NFL record. Hester set the mark by going 69 yards for a score Sunday versus the Panthers.

TV Lineup



RANKINGS

Two Good

LSU and **Alabama** are the top two teams in the country one month before their game in Tuscaloosa. The SEC West rivals held the first two spots in The Associated Press college football poll released Sunday, with the second-ranked Crimson Tide jumping past No. 3 Oklahoma. (AP)

PRO BASEBALL (5 P.M., 8:30 P.M.,

TBS) The Tampa Rays have the home-field edge when playing the Texas Rangers in Game 3 of their playoff series. Then, CC Sabathia and Justin Verlander return to the mound as the New York Yankees play the Detroit Tigers in Game 3 of their series.

PRO FOOTBALL (8:30 P.M., ESPN)

Already missing Peyton Manning, the Colts may be without Kerry Collins when visiting the Tampa Bay Buccaneers during a less-than-stellar "Monday Night Football."

Sports

Tigers Strike Back to Even Series vs. Yankees

Delayed matchup of dueling aces takes on new importance

Pro Baseball

Detroit closer Jose Valverde held off a furious New York ninth-inning rally and the Tigers avoided a major slipup, beating the Yankees 5-3 on a rainy Sunday and evening their best-of-five AL playoff series at one game each.

The Yankees scored twice in the ninth and, helped when Detroit catcher Alex Avila lost his footing on the slick on-deck circle, got a chance to win it.



Miguel Cabrera is congratulated by Magglio Ordonez after hitting a homer Sunday.

Robinson Cano, who hit a grand slam and had six RBIs as the Yankees won the opener, came

up with two outs and runners on first and second. After wiping away raindrops from his hel-

met, Cano hit a routine ground-ball to end it.

Tigers starter Max Scherzer pitched no-hit ball into the sixth inning.

Game 3 is scheduled for Monday evening in Detroit. CC Sabathia is slated to start for the Yankees against Tigers right-hander Justin Verlander in a critical game of the now-even series.

The two perennial All-Stars squared off in the opener Friday night at Yankee Stadium but the game was suspended after only 1½ innings because of rain, disappointing fans who were geared up for an entertaining pitchers' duel.

HOWIE RUMBERG (AP)

United Slips Up Against Crew

Major League Soccer

Eddie Gaven came off the injured reserve list and scored on a diving header to give the Columbus Crew a 2-1 over against D.C. United to end a six-game winless streak.

Gaven, who had been out since injuring his leg Aug. 5, returned to score his fifth goal of the season in the 60th minute after getting on the end of a crossing pass by Sebastian Miranda.

The Crew (44 points) moved past Houston and Philadelphia into second place in the Eastern Conference, a point behind Sporting Kansas City. (AP)

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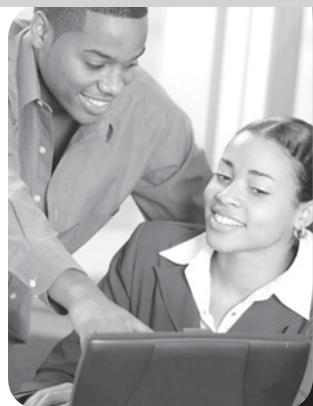
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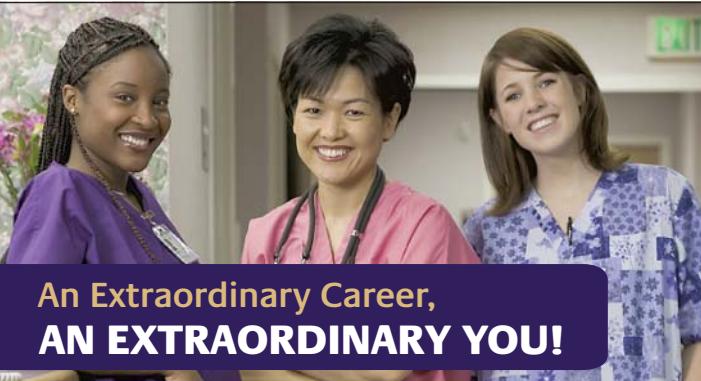
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Booze Clues

Fuel Pump(kin)

Of all seasonal beers, the pumpkin ones that come out each fall are my favorite. It seems that every brewery has one, and while occasionally you run across one that tastes like a Yankee Candle smells, pumpkin beer is generally a solid fall beverage choice.

Jack Rose (2007 18th St. NW) is skipping all that Teutonic Oktoberfest mumbo jumbo and going straight to pumpkin heaven with Night of the Living Gourd on Tuesday at 5 p.m.

This celebration of pumpkin beer offers 15 draft options, among them brews from Flying Dog, Schlafly, Dogfish Head and Smuttynose. Flying Dog's contribution, the not-at-all-disconcertingly-named the Fear, will make its D.C. debut in a pumpkin repurposed as a cask. The cover charge is \$5, and there will be prizes for beer-themed costumes. My idea: Put a little dirt on your face and you're in costume as "Smuttynose." You're welcome.

Italian Score

Casa Nonna's (1250 Connecticut Ave. NW) new Aperitivo—an Italian term that sort of equates to "happy hour"—starts Tuesday. Every weekday between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the bar, you can get a limoncello cocktail for free, along with a quartino (about a glass and a half) of wine for \$5 and free Italian snacks (some of the restaurant's appetizers on a rotating menu). The kickoff boasts a special beer deal: Peronis are free between 5 and 6 p.m., and they cost \$3 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



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DREAMWORKS

Charlie (Hugh Jackman) and his son, Max (Dakota Goyo), try to turn a junkyard robot into a champion boxer in "Real Steel."

Rock 'Em, Sock 'Em

Actor Hugh Jackman returns to the silver screen with boxing robots in 'Real Steel'

Personalities

As a boy, Hugh Jackman wasn't allowed to watch boxing on TV. His father had been a professional boxer, so he knew firsthand what a brutal, uncertain career it was. Jackman didn't even find out about his accountant father's earlier occupation until he was 16.

"Probably the first [boxer] I really connected to was [Mike] Tyson," the Australian recalls. "It was Tyson that really first got my attention."

In his new film, "Real Steel," opening Friday, Jackman plays a washed-up ex-boxer. Sugar Ray Leonard trained Jackman for the role and served as a consultant on the Steven Spielberg-produced film.

Jackman doesn't actually fight in "Real Steel," though he does some realistic-looking shadow boxing. In this futuristic action

drama, his character, Charlie Kenton, lives in a world where human boxing is banned. Only robots are allowed to compete in the ring. Unable to fight, Charlie has become a small-time promoter to make ends meet. Together with his estranged 11-year-old son, Max (Dakota Goyo), he rebuilds a junkyard robot in hopes of turning him into a champion.

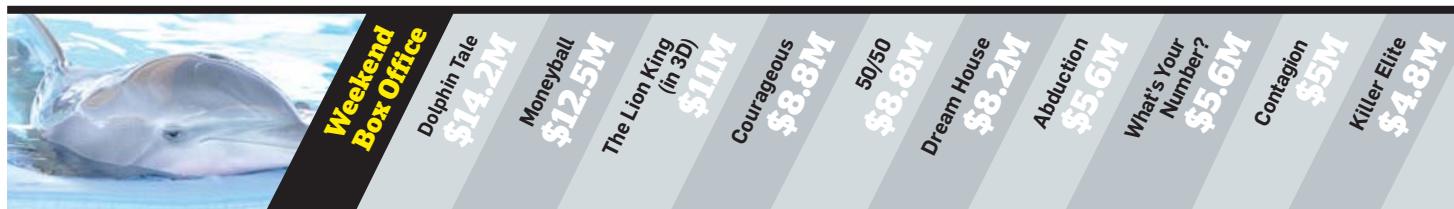
Jackman liked that the John Gatins script, adapted from a Richard Matheson short story, was a father-son story about redemption, and not simply a rock 'em, sock 'em

robots actioner — though it has plenty of robot boxing action.

"Movies like this are hard to find, because it's one of the most difficult things to pull off: a movie that genuinely plays to both my mother-in-law and my 11-year-old son," he says.

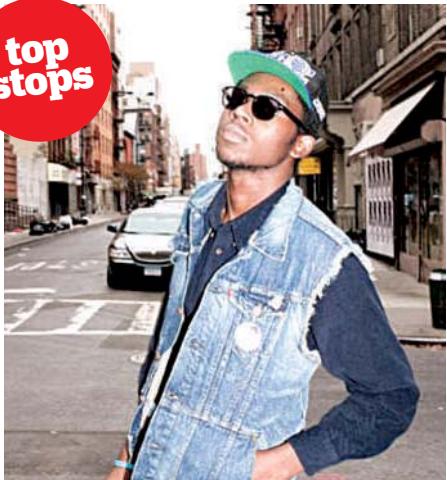
Like most sports movies, "Real Steel" isn't about winning, but about achieving one's full potential. Jackman says audiences have responded to films like "Rocky" and "The Fighter" over the years because they often can relate to the underdog heroes in them.

"As Sugar Ray says, 'No champ ever came from Beverly Hills,' so we instinctively know that boxing stories are going to be about people who have had it tough," Jackman says. **ANGELA DAWSON**
(ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)



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1 Dapper Dandy

Theophilus London looks like he walked out of a GQ spread, his hat perfectly cocked, his glasses effortlessly hip. Critics vary on whether the rapper's music holds up as well as his wardrobe. London tends to layer his own work over the greats (like Marvin Gaye's "I Want You"), and some think he gets lost amid his source material. Decide for yourself tonight.

9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7 p.m., \$20; 202-265-0930, 930.com. (U St.-Cardozo)

2 Failure to Act

Marilyn Monroe was at her best playing calculating, funny, ditzy blondes. Before Hollywood figured that out, she was cast in 1952's "Don't Bother to Knock." It's her first starring role, as a mentally unstable baby sitter who loses it while on the job. If you want to see Marilyn in movies where she's not trying to prove she can act, check out the rest of the National Theatre's series. **National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; 6:30 p.m., free; 202-783-3372, Nationaltheatre.org. (Metro Center)**

3 A Poet and He Knows It

You've probably heard of Robert Frost's agonizing moments deciding between two roads in a yellow wood (spoiler: he takes the one less traveled by), but Frost, shown, was famous for his quips, too. "This Verse Business," a one-man show about Frost, emphasizes the poet's funny side. Gordon Clapp, who played Detective Greg Medavoy on "NYPD Blue," stars as Frost. **Corcoran Gallery of Art, 500 17th St. NW; 7 p.m., \$20; 202-639-1700, Corcoran.org. (Farragut West)**

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West Puts It on the Line

Music's biggest mouth launches his fashion collection with a unique show in Paris

Fashion

Fashion's most famous aficionado, Kanye West, turned pro on Saturday with a luxurious, hard-edged women's collection that bucked all the stereotypes about celebrity designers.

West has been a front-row fixture at fashion shows for years, but industry insiders had greeted news that the music star was planning to launch a line of his own with a hefty dose of skepticism and plenty of barbed quips about how it would surely be Lindsay Lohan's leggings line all over again.

So, it was with slightly humbled wonder that the fashion editors, stylists and journalists hand-picked to attend Saturday's late-night spring-summer 2012 show — held in a high school in southern Paris

— greeted the sophisticated, highly designed looks on the catwalk.

No, West didn't reinvent the wheel: You could see the influence of established designers whose shows he has frequented over the years. There was a bit of Balmain in the short, sex-drenched dresses and some Givenchy in the gothic, bondage-y leather jackets and skirts, for example.

Streetwear elements, like hooded jackets made in a mosaic of crocodile skins, gave the collection ... a unique voice of its own.

But luxed-up streetwear elements, like hooded jackets made in a mosaic of crocodile skins, gave the collection — called "Dw" — a unique voice of its own.

The extent of West's involve-



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The influence of other designers was apparent at Kanye West's Dw show in Paris.

ment in the actual design remained unclear, as did the identities of those on his design team. But West's emotional attachment to the brand was clear.

Speaking to reporters after

the show, the seasoned performer kept repeating, "I'm so scared, I'm so nervous."

"The biggest conversation I hope I can end tonight is the whole 'celebrity designer' thing," he said once he

Audiences

Kanye's Crowd

Celebrities (R&B singer Ciara), designers (Joseph Altuzarra, Alexander Wang and Olivier Theyskens) and celebrity designers (the Olsen twins) turned out for West's show, which was THE event on Paris' spring-summer 2012 calendar. "It's so cool to see someone come from our music world and do something like this," Ciara said. "He did a great job." (AP)

collected himself. "That's the biggest hurdle when you want to get amazing people to work for you."

Another challenge, he added, was figuring out who to work with. The fashion industry is often inscrutable for outsiders, even ones as well connected as West.

U.S. designer Jeremy Scott sang West's praises.

"Everyone probably thought it was going to be another like Jennifer Lopez's Macy's line, and it's not," Scott said. "Kanye has impeccable taste, and you see his taste level is up there." (AP)

The Nuanced Undead

Smarts trump brains in a new anthology of zombie stories

Book Review

What exactly could a book titled "Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!" (\$25, Vintage Crime/Black Lizard) be about?

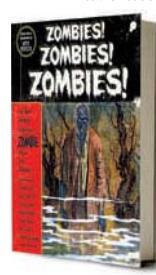
Cooking? Self-help?

We kid, of course, but it's worth noting that the Otto Penzler-edited anthology of zombie tales probably isn't exactly what you'd expect.

Those raised on zombie-apocalypse fare such as "Dawn of the Dead" and "28 Days Later" on big screens and "The Walking Dead" on small ones are used to seeing

zombies portrayed as bloodthirsty reanimated corpses roaming Earth in search of a human snack. "Zombies! Zombies! Zombies!" presents a more nuanced portrayal. Not every zombie out there wants to eat your brains, kid.

"I have attempted to maintain some balance in this collection and have omitted some pretty good stories that, in my view, slipped into an almost pornographic sensibility of the need to drench every page with buckets of blood and descriptions of mindless cruelty, torture, and violence," writes Penzler, who is considered



to be an authority on crime, mystery and other genre fiction.

Penzler has selected 800 pages of zombie-themed short stories, but most of them are high on drama, tension and a feeling of the macabre, and low on blood and guts.

Stories by Edgar Allan Poe, W.B. Seabrook and H.P. Lovecraft are guaranteed to provide the reader with a different prism through which to view zombies. And for those eager for a more traditional view, look no further than Stephen King's yarn "Home Delivery," a more humorous than terrifying tale of the dead rising from their graves on a remote Maine island.

As Penzler writes: "You will find in these pages some stories that you've never read by authors of whom you've never heard, and you are in for a treat."

Agreed. You might say it's a no-brainer. (AP)

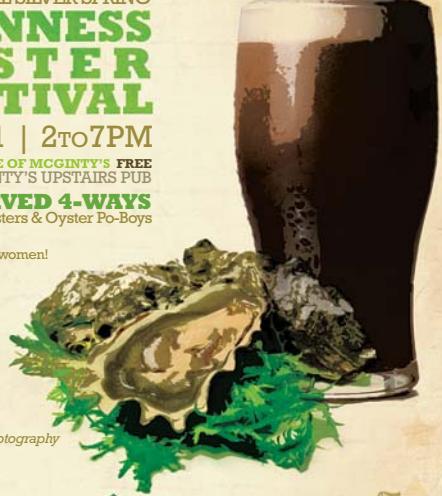


GUEST STARS

Get Him to 'Rosie'

Rosie O'Donnell gets her wish: Russell Brand will be the first guest on her new talk show. The Oprah Winfrey Network announced that the comedian and actor ("Get Him to the Greek," "Arthur") will appear on the Oct. 10 premiere of "The Rosie Show." O'Donnell, who will tape in Chicago's Harpo Studios, the former home of "The Oprah Winfrey Show," has called Brand a genius. (AP)

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lookout TV tonight

'House' Under Arrest

The doctor is in — jail. He'll still cure people and be a jerk, though.

Season Premiere

FOX 9:00 All shows, even good ones, start repeating themselves. A few seasons back, "House," kicked off with our dyspeptic doctor in a mental institution. Tonight, House finds himself 12 months into a prison sentence for purposefully driving his car into Dr. Cuddy's (Lisa Edelstein) home.

With only five days before parole, House is facing pressure from all sides — his homicidal cellmate, blackmailing inmates, even skinhead mafia.

But we're not here to see him squirm. The real purpose of the episode is to introduce Dr. Jessica Adams (Odette Annable), a young, bright, but bored prison doctor. House immediately sizes her up as a rich kid slumming



"I can tell by how high you wear your pants that you have a rare parasite. Or lupus."

All shows, even good ones, start repeating themselves.

in a do-gooder job. But after a few withering put-downs, they collaborate on saving a prisoner patient while Dr. Adams pleads with House not to give up his gift and his medical practice.

KEVIN McDONOUGH (UNIVERSAL CLICK)

Best Bets

TCM 8:00

A Night at the Movies Horror master Stephen King, who has seen many of his tales made into movies, sits down for this new hour-long special in which he shares the movies that influenced him and made him fall in love with the genre.



Gossip Girl Nate has a surprise reunion with Diana (Elizabeth Hurley, shown), who makes him an intriguing offer. Serena forces Charlie to make a decision. Dan wants Chuck to help him stop the publication of his book, but he soon realizes Chuck also needs help.

CW 8:00

Girl Fight Real-life couple James Tupper and Anne Heche star as the parents of a teenage girl who is brutally beaten by several other girls who post video of the fight online. Based on a true story.

NBC 10:00



The Playboy Club Carol-Lynne and Billy discover their newest bunny, Doris (Carrie Coon, shown), has a hidden agenda. Nick's potential campaign manager sets him up with a wealthy socialite, to Carol-Lynne's dismay. Maureen gets close to John Bianchi, the son of a mobster she killed, in an effort to stay safe. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Cameos



Back to Work

On "How I Met Your Mother" (8 p.m., CBS), Kal Penn, shown, makes his first television appearance since leaving "House" in 2009 to take a job in the Obama administration. He plays a therapist who Robin (Cobie Smulders) is ordered to see after assaulting a young woman out to ruin Barney's (Neil Patrick Harris) relationship. Ted (Josh Radnor) gets a little too involved with Lily's (Alyson Hannigan) pregnancy. (TM)

unions lookout

Davis Hake, Shannon Yadsko

Davis, 27, works on the Hill. Shannon, 28, is an urban planner. They live in D.C.

THE MAIN EVENT: Oct. 8 in Charlottesville, Va. The ceremony will be accompanied by acoustic Beatles songs.

HOW THEY MET: Through Shannon's roommate, who introduced her by saying, "She may have rabies." (A bat had flown into their apartment earlier that year.)

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: "Cute, sweet, generous, smart, funny ... too bad he was a congressional staffer." "She was so cute and funny I decided to risk getting bitten."

FIRST DATE: Brunch at Union Station's Thunder Grill.

HOW HE PROPOSED: Atop the Capitol dome. "It was really the perfect marriage of our two passions — Davis at the top of the political center of the country, and me looking out over my favorite city," Shannon says.

THEIR SONG: Davis says Death Cab for Cutie's "I Will Follow You Into the Dark": "It's kind of morbid, and maybe we're weird for thinking it's a good love song."



"HE WAS CUTE, SWEET, GENEROUS, SMART FUNNY ... TOO BAD HE WAS A CONGRESSIONAL STAFFER." — SHANNON YADSKO

Brandon Rosati, Rachel Viglianti

Brandon, 26, is a patent examiner. Rachel, 29, is a defense lawyer. They live in Bethesda.

THE MAIN EVENT: At a Rockville church on Oct. 9. A black-tie reception atop the Hay-Adams hotel in D.C. will follow. "Brandon saw my parents' wedding photos with my dad and the groomsmen with top hats and canes, and decided (to my delight) that he wanted to do the same!"

HOW THEY MET: Match.com. Brandon was the only guy Rachel dated from the site. "He still teases me that I spent \$90 for one date!"

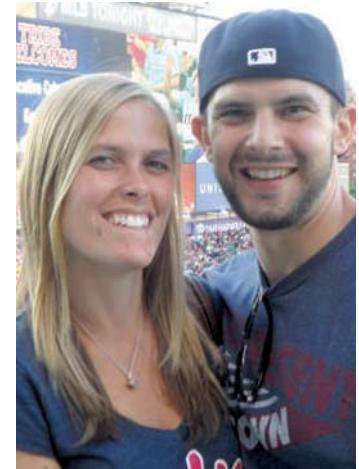
FIRST DATE: Pizzeria Paradiso in Dupont Circle.



HOW HE PROPOSED: On their one-year anniversary, he re-created their first date. At the Dupont Circle fountain, Brandon gave Rachel a necklace. "She had told me before that the first piece of jewelry she'd accept from a man outside her family would be her engagement ring, so I pulled out the ring box and said, 'I wanted to give you the necklace, but I know you need this first!'"

STUPIDEST FIGHT: Over toaster ovens. When they moved in together, they kept his and got rid of hers. Rachel discovered his was way slower. "We've now agreed to buy a toaster," Brandon says.

WITH INFINITE FUNDS: They'd hire limo buses to take their guests from the church to the reception. "No one from out of town should have to navigate a traffic circle!"



Megan Jones, Colin Walcavich

Megan, 32, is an education specialist. Colin, 29, is an energy analyst. They live in the District.

THE MAIN EVENT: Oct. 8 in Antigua.

HOW THEY MET: At Kelly's Irish Times in D.C. after a Nats game. Colin was talking trash about Ohio State sports. Megan, a Buckeyes fan, wasn't amused.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: He was "obnoxious but cute." She was "stunning. She almost left before I could say anything, but then she turned around to yell at me about sports."

FIRST DATE: Matchbox in Chinatown.

FIRST KISS: At the Washington Court Hotel's bar. "He wouldn't stop talking, so I kissed him to shut him up."

HOW HE PROPOSED: Under the Eiffel Tower, with a 106-year-old ring Colin bought in Paris.

MOST-HATED CLOTHING ITEM: His black skate shoes. "He doesn't even own a skateboard," Megan says.

STUPIDEST FIGHT: "When I bought a mop that Megan said made the floor 'too wet.'"

MAKING IT UNIQUE: They chose Antigua because that's where Megan's brother is stationed in the Peace Corps. "It will be the first time my family and I have seen my brother in over a year."

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“Sure, it would have been nice for her to have had more screen time with [Kristen] Wiig (the two have such great comedic chemistry together), but [Melissa] McCarthy, who earned a standing ovation from the audience, was the fresh of breath air that she’s been all year. All in all, a brilliant and daring debut for an ‘SNL’ newbie.”

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“This match has gained a reputation for being the ‘friendly derby’ over recent years. It was definitely not on this occasion.”

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“While [Rick] Perry may have a relatively strong case that this has nothing to do with him — he says he more often than not used another entrance to the ranch — this will likely be heaped onto the already substantial mound of gaffes and embarrassing details waylaying the governor’s presidential aspirations.”

— **NYMAG.COM** THINKS THE TEXAS GOVERNOR IS GOING TO HAVE A HARD TIME SEPARATING HIMSELF FROM THE FACT THAT HIS FAMILY HUNTING CAMP IN TEXAS WAS ONCE NAMED “NIGGERHEAD.”

“As often happens, this was not an auspicious debut. The collection lacked focus. The silhouettes were unflattering. And the whole project looked to be that of a beginner over-reaching. In short, it was dreadful.”

— **ROBIN GIVHAN AT THEDAILYBEAST.COM** COMMENTS ON KANYE WEST’S NEW FASHION LINE, WHICH DEBUTED OVER THE WEEKEND IN PARIS.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

What begins as a casual affair is likely to become something in which you will take great pride as you display to others a real talent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You'll have a great many choices put before you today, but you are likely to decide on that which is traditional and most familiar.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You mustn't be too quick to judge someone who is doing something you would never consider doing, for you are not in his or her shoes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

There is much to be said for experience, and today you can prove that you have what it takes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) While others would swiftly resort to that which is most familiar, you're likely to choose that which brings you the most excitement.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may decide to put yourself in the line of fire today because there is no other way to get the job done. It's not your first choice.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll want to take more care than usual in organizing and cleaning around the home. Much depends on your ability to avoid complications.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may want from someone what he or she is unwilling to give — at least for now. Be patient — and by all means, be yourself.

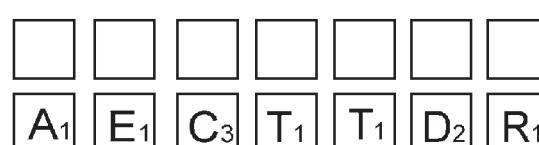
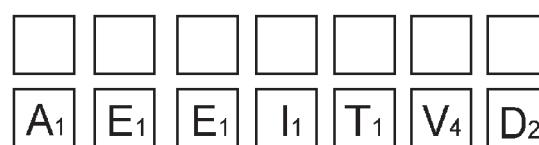
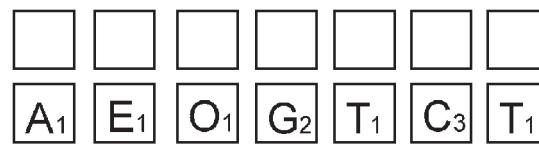
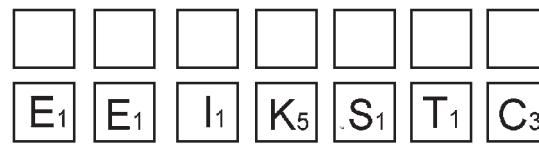
CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may not know where to focus your attention, as the choices available to you are all compelling. The most viable option will reveal itself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're in no mood to limit yourself today — especially when it comes to one of your favorite activities. Too much of a good thing? No way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may be able to reach a goal today by approaching it from a different direction. Altering your course midway can also yield results.

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Search the Scriptures for Absolute Truth

The One True God!

Question: Do different religions and their gods all stand for the One Supreme Being, and if so, is heaven available for all their followers?

Biblical Answer: "Know therefore this day...that the LORD [Jehovah] he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: **there is none else**" (Deut. 4:39).

Comments: One of the chief emphases of the Bible is that of the absolute exclusivity, the unequaled uniqueness of the only "True God," the "living God" (Jer. 10:10), revealing His name to be "Jehovah" ("LORD" in the KJV). The blatancy of error, thus, on the part of those churches and leaders who dare to make the LORD a liar and teach that *all* religions, *all* faiths are different manifestations of the one truth, is gross.

Because the LORD is the Only God, He forbids the worship of any other aside from Himself (Ex. 20:3, 34:14), whether celestial bodies (Deut. 17:3), or dead idols man-made (Hab. 2:18, 19), even the so-called "queen of heaven" (Jer. 7:18). Thus, any sacrifice offered *not* to the King of kings is that offered to "devils" (1 Cor. 10:20). Indeed, any other object of worship is but an idol, and "an idol," powerless and futile, is "**nothing** in the world" (1 Cor. 8:4). Because the name of other gods *cannot* in anyway refer to the God, He forbids the very mentioning of them (Ex. 23:13). Because there is One God Whose message only is to be declared and heeded (Jer. 13:10; Jn. 6:68), any supposed prophet representing another god was to be executed (Deut. 18:20), even in the event his predictions came about (Deut. 13:1-9). Because the LORD only is omnipotent, He alone has the power of life and death, both temporal and eternal, and His decision, His verdict, whether for blessing or for judgment, is final, being irreversible by any other power (Deut. 32:39; Jn. 10:28, 29). None other than the True God, indeed, can work His marvelous works, reflective of His own unmatched attributes (Job 5:9; Ps. 118:23; Dan. 3:29).

Amazingly, the "Only Wise God" and "Saviour" (Jude 1:12; Is. 43:11) has come on earth as the Man Lord Jesus, the Christ, to "save His people from their sins" (Mt. 1:21). As the unique God-Man ("only begotten," Jn. 3:16), Jesus is Himself "one Lord" (1 Cor. 8:6), while embodying the "one faith," and being the *only* Way to the "One God and Father of all" (Eph. 4:5, 6; cf. Acts 4:12; 1 Tim. 2:5) – His chosen.

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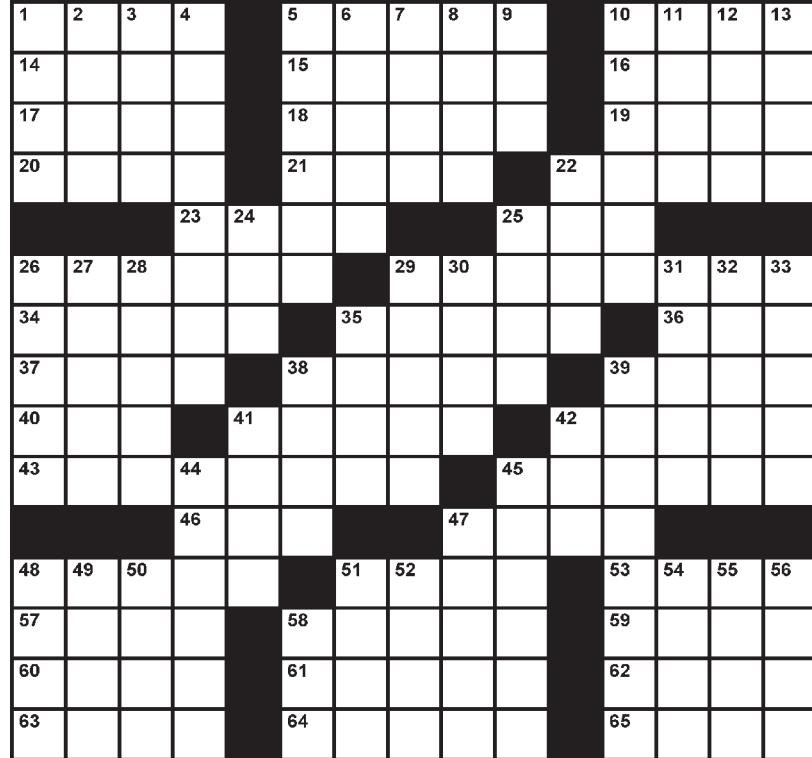
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ACROSS

1 Stylish
5 Sinker, e.g.
10 "Smooth Operator" singer
14 Babe with a bat
15 Think the world of
16 Jackdaw relative
17 Away from the sea wind
18 Signal to pull over
19 White House employee
20 Painter Chagall
21 Muscle fitness
22 Passion
23 Clove hitch, e.g.
25 Neighbor of Ga.
26 Come before the court
29 Where you might get a word in edgewise
34 The key of G has one
35 Triton's milieu
36 Did not follow
37 Hooch hounds
38 Type of goose
39 "Brian's Song" star James
40 Had a business lunch
41 Bright
42 Dishes for fancy meals
43 Game with a jail
45 "Lowest score wins" card game
46 First "O" of O-O-O
47 Unrefined chap
48 General Powell
51 Algerian city
53 All tucked in for the night
57 Medley
58 Brick clay
59 Challenge word
60 They end up in hot water
61 Customary practices
62 Musical Clapton
63 A few
64 Posed to propose
65 Be "it" in a playground game

DOWN

jumping
5 Church leader
6 Not exactly a brainiac
7 Of two minds
8 Canadian tribe
9 Pullet
10 Beetle sometimes depicted in jewelry
11 Like the Gobi
12 "Alice in Wonderland" bird
13 Washstand pitcher
22 Country singer Jackson
24 Tot's break
25 Dorm alternative
26 Northeastern Indian state
27 Album insert
28 Communion plate
29 Suitable for Halloween
30 Lincoln's coin

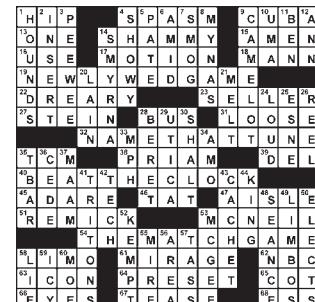


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31 John Major's successor
32 Tilted to one side, to a Brit
33 Millay and Ferber
35 Verbal
38 University VIP
39 Activity in which you might tug on an earlobe
41 Washer or dryer action
42 Corporate VIP
44 Slothful
45 "I'm telling the truth!"
47 Biblical tower
48 Camp beds
49 Bread spread
50 "Schindler's List" star Neeson
51 Norse war god
52 Repetitive learning method

54 Without a stitch on
55 Port between Buffalo and Cleveland
56 Where to find two black suits
58 Flood refuge

Yesterday's Solution



Today in History

1951

The New York Giants capture the National League pennant by a score of 5-4 as Bobby Thomson hit a three-run homer off the Brooklyn Dodgers' Ralph Branca in the "shot heard 'round the world."

1995

The jury in the O.J. Simpson murder trial finds the former football star not guilty of the 1994 slayings of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and Ronald Goldman.

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INSPIRATION

'Also, This Character Has All My Dad's Worst Flaws'

George Clooney says his father influenced his upcoming film, "The Ides of March." The movie is directed by Clooney, who also stars as a fictional presidential candidate. Clooney's father, Nick Clooney, ran in 2004 for Kentucky's 4th Congressional District. Clooney says many of his character's political views are derived from his father's newspaper columns. (AP)

ALIEN CONCEPTS

We'll Forgive You if You Don't Read Past 'Cricket'

 Elizabeth Hurley is engaged to Australian cricket star Shane Warne, confirmed the Alfred Dunhill Links Championship's press office. Warne proposed at dinner during the golf tournament, at St. Andrews in Fife, Scotland. As of Sunday, the couple had not made their own official announcement, though they did tweet, "Thanks for all your congratulations." (EXPRESS)



Gene Simmons and now-wife Shannon Tweed model fall's hottest trends: epaulets, pocket squares and weirdly pursed lips.

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UNIONS

As (Will Be) Seen on TV

Gene Simmons and his longtime girlfriend, actress Shannon Tweed, tied the knot on Saturday outside a Beverly Hills, Calif., hotel. Simmons and Tweed have been together for 28 years. Their engagement last month surprised many fans. They exchanged vows they wrote themselves. The new season of "Gene Simmons Family Jewels" premieres Tuesday on A&E. (AP)

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Confessions

The U.S. Potato Chip Board Smiles, Signs a Big Check

Whoopi Goldberg says potato chips are her undoing. "I can't resist them. It's terrible," she said at the New York City Wine and Food Festival on Friday. Goldberg hosted the fest's Burger Bash. (AP)



TESTIMONY

'Shoot, When You Put It That Way, I Guess I Am Guilty'

Shania Twain testified Friday in Toronto, Canada, against a man accused of stalking her. Giovanni Palumbo has been charged with three counts of failure to comply with a court order and criminal harassment. After Twain's testimony, Palumbo's lawyer said his client would plead guilty. (AP)



"If I didn't do something perfectly, I had to do it again. I grew up with a glue gun pointed at my head."

—ALEXIS STEWART, DAUGHTER OF MARTHA STEWART, IN HER UPCOMING BOOK, "WHATEVERLAND: LEARNING TO LIVE HERE," OUT OCT. 18.

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